

STEINER RESIGNS FROM POST OFFICE

**Gives Up Most Lucrative Political Place
In County For Business As Auctioneer
---Could Not Do Both and Chose the
Better---Takes Effect Sep. 30.**

Last night Monroe Steiner, postmaster at Plymouth, sent in his resignation to the Post Office Department at Washington, to take effect September 30, 1911.

The reason for Mr. Steiner's resignation is that he cannot carry on his auctioneering and the post office at the same time. During the sale season he has one or more sales every day, and this strenuous work takes all his time and strength. The Department demands that a certain amount of time be given by the postmaster to the duties of the office and it was impossible for him to look after his sale business as he desired and also act as postmaster. He chose to give up the office for the sale business, as there is more money in the sales.

Mr. Steiner's auctioneering business, as is well known, extended not only over Marshall county, but for forty miles beyond the county lines. During the busy season he frequently has calls to distant cities and towns for especially large sales, in which the fees were the biggest known to the business. All these special sales he has been compelled to "pass up" since being in the post office. This specially good business as well as much of the county trade, he found was slipping away from him and it was a question of letting the business go or letting the post office go. He chose the better financial proposition.

A Rare Instance.

It is indeed a rare instance when a man resigns from so good a job as a post office, and Mr. Steiner's action is the second known of its kind in this part of the state. It will be remembered that the late D. D. Bates resigned from the South Bend post office in order to resume his practice of law. That is the only other case known, and Mr. Steiner's action will be looked upon as one of the rarities of politics all over the state.

May Be Several Applicants.

There may be several applicants for the Plymouth post office, but it is too early yet to say who they will be or who has the best chance for it. There are at least two or three who would take it if nobody else could found to do so.

Office Inspected Thursday.

United States Inspector Hunter was in Plymouth yesterday and checked up the Plymouth post office. He found everything all O. K., the checking coming out to a cent. Mr. Hunter has not been here to check up the office for fifteen months, though it is usual to check the office once every twelve months.

Mr. Steiner took the office Jan. 19, 1910, so will have held the place a period of a year, eight months and eleven days.

Steiner Makes Statement.

Plymouth, Indiana, April 26, 1911. To the Patrons of the Plymouth Post Office:—

I assumed the duties of Postmaster at Plymouth in January 1910. It was not long after my assuming the office that I discovered that from a financial point of view I could ill afford to keep the office, and I had made up my mind soon after taking the place to resign the same; however, a short time thereafter some of my political enemies sought to have me removed from the position, and to demonstrate that they had no cause for such action more than anything else I remained in the office, and there is no reason to my knowledge why I might not have continued until the end of my term. Feeling now as I did shortly after my appointment I have voluntarily resigned the place, after a thorough inspection by the department has been made showing the office in first class condition and checking up to the penny, and I want to extend my thanks to my patrons and friends, and all employees of the office and rural carriers for their loyalty to me at all times, and particularly to commend the

office force and carriers for their aid in making the post office a well conducted office, and making it check up to the very letter of the law.

I also want to thank my bondsmen for their confidence in me. Their kindness is much appreciated.

I intend to return to the business of crying public sales for which business I believe I have heretofore satisfied the public and I solicit a continuance of the good will and patronage of the people of Marshall and adjoining counties in the business of crying public sales.

My resignation is to take effect September 30th, 1911.

Monroe Steiner.

Eastern Star Meeting.

Regular meeting of O. E. S. was held Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. The Worthy Matron gave a full report of the recent session of the Grand Chapter, which met in Indianapolis last week, which was received with much interest. Miss Frances Marks was installed to fill "Ada's" Chair, the vacancy being occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Lois Humrichouser-Bowell.

INWOOD SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE

REV. SINGER SPEAKS TO GRADUATES ON "LABOR OMNIA VINCIT"—PLYMOUTH QUARTET SINGS—FOUR WILL GET DIPLOMAS.

Rev. Arlington Singer gave the Baccalaureate address to the four graduates of the Inwood High school Sunday night at the Methodist church of that place. His theme was the motto of the class: "Labor Omnia Vincit," and by illustration and argument he showed how labor did conquer, as well as how necessary it was that we all work with all our might. The sermon and the quartet song "Why Stand Ye Here Idle" came in so nicely together that it pleased all. Rev. Mr. Singer had no knowledge that this song would be sung.

The church was filled with an interested audience. The program of the evening was as follows:

Song by congregationAmerica
PrayerRev. Mr. Singer
Mixed Quartet.... "Why Stand Ye Here Idle"

The Misses Laura and Carrie Boas, Glen Cole and H. M. Tebay, Miss Ethel York, accompanied.

Scripture readingRev. Arlington Singer.

Tenor SoloGlen Cole
Sermon, Labor Overcomes All Things....Rev. Arlington Singer.
Duet, "There is a Land,"....The Misses Boas

OffertoryEthel York
Mixed Quartet, "I'm a Pilgrim"
BenedictionRev. Mr. Singer
After the baccalaureate exercises a banquet was given by the members of the Senior class to the singers, and the two ministers and their wives, at the Elite home. This was a splendid affair and greatly delighted those who were entertained. Songs and other music followed the feast.

The members of the High school graduating class this year are Ida Winne, Edna Cramer, Lawrence Cramer and Arthur Anderson. The Commencement exercise will be held at the Inwood Methodist church on Friday night, May 5.

Miss Ruby Lacher was able to come to town Sunday.

STRIKE CAUSES DELAY.

**Fixtures for New Lauer Store Are
Tied Up In Grand Rapids
By Big Strike.**

Mose Lauer has been delayed in the preparation of his fine new store room by the big strike among the teamsters of Grand Rapids, Mich. Nearly a year ago he ordered some fine wood fixtures for his new store room to be sure to have them on time, specially providing that they should be shipped on his order. A short time ago he wrote the company to ship them, and they replied saying that they could not get a team in the city to put them on the cars for shipment, and could make no promises when they could ship.

The company stated that they paid the very highest wages in Grand Rapids and there was no dissatisfaction on the part of their men, but that through sympathy with the others they had been drawn into the strike. It was thought it would not be long before shipment could be made.

HISTORY OF MAN NOTED IN BOYS' CLUB

**FRED ALLEN, GREAT LEADER
IN BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA,
WAS BORN IN THIS
COUNTY.**

HAS RELATIVES HERE

**Mrs. Z. M. Tanner is Cousin, and
Many Will Remember the Old
Allen Hill Between Here
and Argos.**

Fred Allen, author of the article on "Boy Scouts of America" published in this paper Thursday is a cousin to Mrs. Z. M. Tanner of this city. Mary Hand, his mother, was a sister to Cornelia Hand, Mrs. Tanner's mother and both were daughters of W. J. Hand who lived near Wolf Creek and will be remembered by many in this county.

Fred Allen was reared on Allen's Hill between here and Argos, in the old homestead which many will remember as standing on the top of this hill. He will be remembered as a clerk in the grocery owned by Z. M. Tanner, which Mr. Sult bought later. He was a great worker in the Sunday School and in the Militia.

About fifteen years ago he went to Kansas City with only a few dollars in his pocket. He is now well-to-do and earned it all himself, honestly.

He is a Master of Boy Scouts and is doing a great work for the boys of Kansas City. More than a year ago he lost his own little son, DeWitt, aged ten. When but eight years of age DeWitt organized a club of ten boys who promised in their boyish scrawl to keep from swearing, lying, stealing, drinking, smoking or sassing their mothers. This organization grew until it is now the DeWitt Allen Memorial Boys Club of Kansas City with a membership of several hundred and a large building with gymnasium and all facilities devoted to its exclusive use.

Funeral of Mrs. Shirley.

The funeral of Mrs. Shirley was held at the church of God on Sunday at 2:30 in the afternoon. The procession left the residence of Herman Taber on west Laporte street at 2 o'clock. Notice has been received from John Taber of California that he could not come to attend the funeral.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors and many friends who so kindly assisted us during the burial of our son, husband and brother.
J. W. Wolford and family.

OLD RESIDENT IS GONE FROM OUR PEOPLE

**MRS. MARY A. SHIRLEY COMES
TO THE END OF LIFE AFTER
RESIDENCE HERE OF 75
YEARS.**

BORN ON TABER FARM

**Was One of the First White Children Born In Marshall County—
Lived Here All Her Life—Was
Sufferer for Many Years.**

Mrs. Mary A. Shirley died at a little before 3 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of her nephew, Herman Taber, on west Laporte street.

She had been sick only since last Thursday, and the immediate cause of death was thought to be heart trouble, although she had been suffering from both rheumatism and consumption.

Mrs. Shirley would have been 76 years old next July. She was born on the old Taber farm south of this city and spent most all her life there. Her father, Samuel D. Taber, came to this county among the very first settlers—back in 1832 or 1833, and her brother, Cyrus Taber, was the first white child born in this county. Mrs. Shirley was herself one of the first white children born here.

Mr. Shirley died over forty years ago. For the past twenty-two years Mrs. Shirley had not been able to walk without the aid of a cane or crutch, and for the past fifteen years she has not walked at all. Her hearing had also been poor and she was a great sufferer in many ways. All her troubles were borne with bravery and patience. She was a faithful member of the Church of God for many years.

Circuit Court News.

Considerable work was accomplished at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Two divorces were granted; one to Ida M. Leslie from John P. Leslie, and one to Geo. Sullivan from Hattie Sullivan.

The state case of Emma E. Lord Est. tried here about a year ago, will be held again June 1, for the exception to the reports.

The First National Bank received judgment against Geo. D. Hartman, as principal, and Daniel P. Vories, as surety, for \$151.43.

The Town of Culver vs. Gardner B. Harrington for damages was settled outside of Court and all costs paid.

In the case of Thomas E. Baker vs. Wm. O'Connor, in which Baker received judgment against O'Connor for \$320 in the last term of court, the Judge ordered that unless \$250 were permitted, leaving \$70 stand at \$70, a new trial will be granted. In case O'Connor does pay, the motion for a new trial will be overruled and he will render judgment for \$70. The cases of Mary A. Weiser vs. Barbara E. Lewallen et al. and Kann & Schilling Brewing Association vs. Hiram E. Atkins, on account, were dismissed.

New Suits Filed.

The Westfield Whip Co. vs. Clyde H. Metaker, complaint on note. The Lowe Brothers Co. vs. Alvin Good, Wm. H. Kasper and Wm. J. Good, known as A. S. Good & Co., complaint on note.

McNeil & Higgins Co. vs. John H. and Clara Hewitt, complaint on note.

The Adams Kroehler's Sons Co. vs. Hyde H. Metaker, complaint on note.

Fred S. Appleman vs. South Bend & Logansport Traction Co. & American Trust Co., complaint to foreclose contractor's lien. Demands \$293.33.

"Under the Horseshoe"

Lies Plymouth," and also the Eagle Broom Factory. They are Plymouth boosters—buy their brooms \$3-4

DELEGATES RETURN.

Plymouth Eastern Star Members Report Fine Time at Grand Chapter This Week.

The delegates of the Eastern Star Order of this city who went to Indianapolis to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Order of Indiana, which was held in the Masonic Temple April 26 and 27, returned home last evening. They were the Mesdames C. F. Holtzendorff, Harry Humrichouser, Jacob Kaszer, and Mr. Wm. Everly.

The Grand officers elected for the next year were:

Grand Matron, Mrs. Carrie Halbruge of Rockport;
Grand Patron, Joseph D. McCann of Monticello;

Associate G. M., Mrs. Anne Robinson of Winchester;

Associate G. P., Roy E. Pilford, of Martinsville;

Grand Marshall, Joseph R. Harrison of Columbia City.

FIRE BURNS DONALDSON BUILDING

**AN AFTERNOON BLAZE CAUSES
DAMAGE OF ABOUT \$200
TO CHAS. JOHNSON'S
SHOP.**

WAS A TOTAL LOSS

**C. T. Danielson Loses By Fire and
Is Compelled to Move Shop to
Another Location—Church
Is Threatened.**

April 27—Donaldson was scene of much excitement yesterday afternoon at about three-thirty, when the blacksmith shop occupied by C. T. Danielson caught fire, and burned to the ground. For awhile it looked as though considerable damage would be done, for the United Brethren church, which stands near the blacksmith building, caught from the burning shop, but the hastily formed bucket brigade soon had the flames there extinguished. The Schlosser Brothers creamery had a few shingles burned off the roof, but the fire here gained no headway.

The blacksmith building was owned by Chas. Johnson of Donaldson, who had no insurance. The loss is estimated at about \$200. Mr. Danielson will open up his business in the building formerly occupied by Miller, just across the railroad tracks.

U. B. Church Notes.

Rev. R. F. Thomas, our pastor at Warsaw, preached a very excellent sermon on last Sunday morning. Our people were delighted to hear him. Rev. Grov of Donaldson delivered the address Sunday evening, it was enjoyed by all. The Quarterly meeting was good in every respect.

The Ladies Aid entertained at the parsonage last Wednesday. About one hundred came in to enjoy the spread. The ladies are becoming noted for their spread and their manner of serving.

The Young Ladies class taught by Mrs. Yager are making excellent advancement in the study "Training for Service." Some of the girls are becoming apt Bible students.

The subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "Preparation," and in the evening the subject will be "Springtime—The Best Season." All are cordially invited to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rallsback of South Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Presley on Sophia street Sunday.

THE GREAT MOVEMENT FOR BOYS IN AMERICA

**What the "Scouts" order Has Done and
Is destined To Do for the Young
Boys and Men, Who Have Heretofore
Been Neglected.**

By Fred Allen.

No movement of recent years has so completely won the love of boys as has the Boy Scout founded by Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell of the English army. It has done so because it touches at once the heart and the imagination. In its dress, its drills, its games, its objects, it jumps perfectly with the feelings of the boy who loves Robinson Crusoe, The Last of the Mohicans, Jim Hawkins, who sailed to Treasure Island, hunters and trappers of the back woods, and all was sit about the camp fires in lonely places of the earth. It is a movement which aims at making all boys brothers and friends and its end is good citizenship. It is a foe to none save the snob, the sneak and the loafer. In two and a half years 400,000 boys enrolled. The only equipment needed is the out-door, a group of boys and a leader.

In order to become a Scout, the boy takes upon himself the following obligation:

"On my honor I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country."

"To help other people at all times."

"To obey the Scouts' Law."

There are three classes, or degrees of the Boy Scouts: Tenderfoot, the Second Class, and First Class.

To become a Tenderfoot a boy must know the composition of the flag, its history, and the proper way to fly it; the nine points of the Scout Law, the signs and salute, four of the standard knots; the reef, sheet bend, clove hitch, bowline, middleman's, and sheepshank.

To become a Second Class Scout a boy must serve at least one month as a Tenderfoot, be able to lay and light a fire, using not more than two matches, know the sixteen points of the compass, be able to go a mile in 12 minutes at scout's pace. He must know the primary principles of first aid and bandaging, be able to track a mile in fifty minutes, cook a quarter of a pound of meat and two potatoes without other cooking utensils than the regulation scout kit, and have a bank account in some savings bank.

In order to pass as a First Class Scout he must pass the following tests in addition to those of the Tenderfoot and Second Class Scout.

1. Swim fifty yards.

2. Signalling. Send and receive messages either in semaphore or Morse, sixteen letters per minute.

3. Go on foot, or row a boat, alone to a point seven miles distant; or if a vehicle or on horseback go a distance of fifteen miles and return and write a report of the trip.

4. Show how to save life in two of the following cases: Fire, drowning, runaway, sewer gas, ice breaking, or bandage an injured person, or receive one apparently drowned.

5. Cook satisfactorily two out of the following dishes, as may be directed: Porridge, bacon, hunter's stew, or skin and cook a rabbit, or pluck and cook a bird, also make a "dampener" of a half pound of flour or a "twist" baked on a stick.

6. Read a map correctly, and draw an intelligent sketch map. Point out a compass direction without the aid of a compass.

7. Use an axe for felling or trimming light timber, or as an alternative, produce an article of carpentry or joinery or metal work made by himself satisfactorily.

8. Judge distances, size, height, numbers and height within 25 percent error.

9. Bring a Tenderfoot trained all by himself, in the points required for a Tenderfoot.

The nine points of the Scout Law provide that:

A scout's honor is inviolate;
A scout is loyal to his country, his

father, his mother, his superior officers, and his employer;

A Scout must be helpful for which he shall receive no pay; that is, he shall endeavor to do some kind act each day for some one, especially to women, children, or an invalid;

A Scout is a friend to all. He is never a snob;

A Scout is always courteous;

A Scout is always a friend to animals, and should always strive to relieve suffering, and should not kill an animal unnecessarily;

A Scout will obey his parents and those in authority;

A Scout whistles and smiles under any circumstances. When an order is given it should be obeyed at once, and willingly, not with a hang-dog expression. The punishment for swearing or the use of bad language is to have a cup of cold water poured down the sleeve by the other scouts.

A Scout is always thrifty. He saves his money for a "rainy day."

The form of organization is similar to that of an army. The patrol is composed of six or eight boys. Each patrol has a patrol leader and a corporal.

The Scout Manual is a book of over 200 pages. Ernest Thompson Seton, the great American naturalist, is the author. The book contains the best of Sir Baden-Powell's material also.

OBITUARY

Obituary.

Ida, the beloved wife of Capt. John A. Anderson of Chicago, Ill., was born in Sweden July 25, 1843, and departed this life April 24, 1911, at her home 6323 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.

She was united in marriage to Capt. Anderson of Battery "A" of Ill., in 1864 and to this union were born eighteen children, thirteen having preceded her to the world beyond.

Mrs. Anderson leaves to mourn her death, her aged husband and five daughters; Mrs. F. C. Conover of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. C. W. Jordan and Mrs. H. J. Vaupel of Chicago, Mrs. J. M. Olds of Plymouth, Ind., and Miss Lillian, who lived at home and cared for her mother during her long illness which had been for 18 long months, also eight grand children.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 27, at her late home by Rev. Cain of Edgewater Presbyterian church, burial in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.

"To know her Was to love her."

Obituary.

Frederick Kipfer was born in Bern, Switzerland Oct. 14, 1834, and died at his home April 12, 1911, age 77 years, 4 months and 28 days.

The deceased leaves a wife, two daughters, Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Fred Myers, four grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his departure.

At the age of 18 he came to America and at 30 enlisted in the Civil war Company 22. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Kipfer has been a patient sufferer through all his sickness having been an invalid for two years. The funeral was held April 15 at the Fairmount church, burial at Fairmount cemetery officiated by Rev. M. Mier.

Moving to South Bend.

F. O. Spiller, for years in the Plymouth Steam Laundry is moving to South Bend. He has a charge there where he will preach on Sunday, and will also work in a laundry.